

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Mansfield on the Dargal Charge.

Richard Mansfield, who is playing at the Fifth Avenue Theatre the part of an American who set the British soldiery at defiance, evidently appreciates the British at his best, none the less. He wrote the following verses in his dressing-room at the theatre concerning the storming of Dargal Ridge, on October 30. The thrilling story of the gallant conduct of the Gordon Highlanders is well and wisely known.

DARGAL GAP.

Bulldogs! Hark! Did your courage fail?
Bulldogs! Hark! Did your glory pale?
What of the slander that says: "Decayed!"
And: "Gone to the dogs" since the Light
Brigade?
For the blood and the Bone that humbled
Nap—
'Twas there again, boys, in the Dargal Gap!
Did ye hear the swish of the flying shot,
The roll of the drum and the rattle-pot?
The music that rose clear o'er that yell?
And thrilled thro' the ranks and stirred up
hell?
Come, Highland laddie—head up—and step
forth!
A crown of glory—Cock of the North!

You Cock of the North, aye, pipe away!
With both stumps gone, and you won the
day!
You may lean your back against comrades
now,
They'll moisten your lips and they'll kiss
your brow.
For they fought like men, and a man may
weep
When he lays a man to his last, long sleep.

Bulldogs who sleep on the Dargal Ridge
Fall in! Quick march! and over the bridge!
The Piper's a'land and the same old air—
To pipe you to heaven, and veterans there!
And—you'll tell the Bullies who humbled
Nap
The glorious story of Dargal Gap!
—New York Tribune.

The End of Deaf Smith Town.

Excitement reigned in Deaf Smith town. Cattlemen for miles around who had collected there for the past few days hung about the general store. Every few hours another mud-spattered horseman would gallop down the converging trails on a jaded bronco, and join one of the groups of talkers. It was in the spring of 1851. The scorching summer of the year before had been succeeded by an unusually cold and dry winter. Scarcely a drop of water fell until March 1st. Then nature sought to make amends for the long drouth by sending rains. The job was overdone. The rain came as it comes in the freakish Southwest only, and it did almost as much damage as the drouth had done. One afternoon a mass of grayish clouds appeared on the Eastern horizon.

The ranchmen thought it was merely a meteorological bluff. They had seen good signs before and had corralled their stock in the expectation of a good rain, only to be disappointed. Those who had not sold out in disgust and returned to more easterly parts during the preceding fall and winter determined that they would not be fooled into doing a lot of unnecessary work this time, so they let things slide.

"What's the use?" said Big Bill Edwards to the storekeeper, one day when things looked promising. "We'll only get fooled again. This is the darndest country I ever seen. Can't depend on nothing. Jordan Valley wouldn't be nothin' to it if it 'ud only rain once in a while. There ain't nothing to drink out hyah but liquor."

The storekeeper nodded and passed over a bottle.

"Yer right, Bill. I guess I'll pull up and leave of we don't do no better this comin' year—no, keep that, it's on me this time."

"Say, Mike, what day is it? Kin yer calkerlate?" asked Edwards as he gulped down the whiskey.

"We wuz figgerin' on that this mornin' afore you cum in. I make out thet it's 'bout March 2. It's been nigh on to seven month since the greasers cleaned out the Ross place an' killed the two Rosses and Ned Curtis. Never thought much o' the Rosses, but a squarer feller'n Ned Curtis never drew a bead on a greaser."

The storekeeper was about to add something else complimentary to the late Curtis, but he was interrupted by a shout. A cattleman burst into the place with face glowing with excitement.

"Boys, it's comin' this time shore. There'll be h—l to pay round 'ere, too. None o' the boys is expectin' it."

He was out again in an instant. Edwards and the storekeeper followed him to the door. It had suddenly grown almost as dark as night. A stiff damp wind was blowing up from the southeast. The clouds had

all massed against the high hills to the westward, and the bank was growing bigger and bigger as the wind carried detached masses against it. Lightning winked devilishly about, cutting into the dark mass in livid, ragged streaks, and lighting up the country with lurid brilliancy. The thunder which followed each flash grew louder and louder. The horses in the clump of scrub oaks to the right of the trail whinnied uneasily and tugged at their biters. One of the men went over to quiet them. Suddenly there was a flash far more brilliant than any thing the cattleman about the store had ever seen. It was followed by a peal of thunder which almost stunned them. The shanties trembled and the very earth seemed to be shaken by the shock. Then the rain came, first in great scattered drops which stirred up little whirlwinds in the dusty trail. Then it came down in torrents. In an hour the dry gullies were raging torrents, and everything in the imperfectly roofed houses of the straggling settlement was soaked. Then the rain stopped almost as abruptly as it commenced. In another hour the water in the gullies had disappeared into the fissures which the parching sun of the preceding summer had left in the earth.

But such showers continued several times a day for nearly two weeks. Caught unprepared the ranchmen were ruined. Their cattle were dispersed and drowned, and their shanties undermined and washed away. They saw what they had labored for years to build up and accumulate through scorching summers and biting cold winters wiped off the earth almost in a day. When the rains ceased and the sun broke through the scudding clouds with a brilliancy it never takes on any where else except in the Southwest, they collected what was left of their cattle and prepared to begin the fight anew. The rain and the sun had metamorphosed the parched prairies into a waving sea of green grass and beautiful flowers. Every prospect of a good season was before the cattleman. It began to look as though nature had relented and was preparing to make amends for the suffering she had inflicted upon her children, when a new element of destruction appeared. Two hundred Mexicans and as many Apache, Nevada and Pecos River Indians, crossed the swollen Rio Grande and commenced to finish the work begun by the storms. Isolated ranchmen were cut off and murdered; their houses were burned and what remained of their cattle was driven off. It was impossible for the ranchmen to assemble in any force because of the swollen condition of the streams and the wide distance that separated their places. They could offer no effectual resistance. They made brave fights and died with their rifles in their hands, but this desultory resistance merely excited the rapacity of the Mexicans and aroused the vengeful spirit of the Indians. The Mexicans under the leadership of the bandit Suarez saw an opportunity to pay back the Texans for killing their comrades on the Rio Grande the summer before and other little discomfitures. The Indians saw an opportunity to pay off debts of longer standing. At one swoop they would wipe out the hardy white men who driven them from the prairies which had been theirs as far back as the traditions of their tribes extended, either across the Rio Grande into the rocky hills of old Mexico or northward over the Pecos River hills into the arid wastes of the Llano Estacados.

The feeble resistance offered by the Texans inflamed the passions of both Indians and Mexicans, who were never conspicuously courageous. The work of the destruction went on. The scalped bodies of the ranchmen made feasts for the packs of snarling coyotes and hungry prairie wolves that followed in the wake of the marauders. All of the more isolated ranchmen were cut off and killed. Forty or fifty who lived closer to the town of Deaf Smith, learning their danger, stampeded their own cattle, set their shanties on fire and watched the destruction of what little the

storm had left them with grim satisfaction.

"It may mean all to us," they told themselves with stoical philosophy, "but there won't be nothing left for them murderin' greasers and the pesky red varmints which is helpin' em."

They watched the progress of the flames until nothing was left of their shanties but piles of ashes, and then, mounting their best broncos, they set out through the chaparral for Deaf Smith. Many were drowned in crossing the swollen streams. Others were cut off by the Apaches, who followed their blazed trails through the chaparral and prairie flowers and murdered, not however, until they had made gallant fights and snuffed out the lives of many a redskin with their unerring rifles.

Twenty or thirty reached Deaf Smith town in safety. There they found as many more who had come in further east and hearing of the raid had come in to help defend the town. A determined stand at Deaf Smith would prevent the greasers from crossing the Pecos and continuing their work of destruction on the left bank, even if it did not stop the raid altogether, the cattlemen argued. They were hardy young fellows all of them, bronzed from exposure and with muscles like tempered steel. They had no hometies to speak of. There were few women in West Texas in those days. The frontiersmen had left their women behind when they went out to reclaim the the chaparral. They were waiting to carve out their homes before they took wives or brought their mothers and sisters from a more secure country. The only woman west of the Pecos in 1851 was the wife of Jim Curtis, Ned Curtis's brother. Jim Curtis's ranch was one of the first cut off in the raid. He and his wife and their one child had been murdered and left to the coyotes.

Fifty men were mustered in hills about Deaf Smith at noon on March 15, 1851. They were ready for the greasers and the Indians and they expected them at any minute. A band of Indians had destroyed the Evans ranch fifteen miles to the southwest the day before. A dozen men were there waiting for them and there had been a sharp fight.

The Indians stood their ground more bravely than had been expected, and four of the cattlemen were killed. Big Bill Edwards was among the slain and the Texans felt his loss. He had been a leader among them, a man on whose courage and good sense they had learned to rely. His death in the face of such an emergency demoralized them. The storekeeper took this place and did what he could in the way of preparing for the expected attack. The Texans thought they would be able to put up a stiff fight. They estimated the force of the raiders at about 250 men. These did not know that fifty greasers had crossed the Rio Grande that very day to join Suarez and that the force of his redskin allies had been augmented by a band of 150 renegade Kickapoos from the Staked plains.

Nothing occurred during the afternoon. The sun went down behind the western hills in a cloudless sky. The scouts came in one by one with reports that there were no greasers or redskins in sight. The pickets were sent to their posts early and regularly relieved. When the moon disappeared behind the western hills a few hours after midnight the storekeeper doubled the sentries and cautioned every man to keep a sharp lookout. It got darker and darker as the night advanced. The stillness became oppressive. The sentinels wearied with their labor and excitement became drowsy. About 5 o'clock a rifle shot broke the stillness. A sentinel had fired at a skulking figure in a chaparral thicket. The figure arose, gave a wild yell and fell back. It was an Indian. His death yell was answered by a hundred throats and a hundred dark forms rose from the chaparral. It looked to the men in the camp now thoroughly aroused as though the hills were alive with Indians. Rifle flashes blazed in all directions and sharp reports rang out above the roar of the Pecos. Bullets rained into the camp, striking down a dozen men.

"Scatter, damn ye!" yelled the storekeeper, "an' git behind the boulders."

That was the last of the storekeeper. Half a dozen bullets pierced his body and he fell with the other dead. From the boulders and behind the scrub cake where they took refuge the Texans returned the fire and the yells of rage from the dark groups in the chaparral told their ammunition was not wholly wasted. But the greasers and the Indians were too numerous for the Texans. The latter were soon hedged into a small clump of trees on the bank of the Pecos, and the firing was kept up without intermission. Neither side saw its enemies. Both directed their fire by the rifle flashes. When daylight came there were only a dozen Texans left. They were fighting manfully, however. They couldn't retreat. The Pecos was behind them: Indians and greasers were on all the other sides. One by one they dropped away, fighting to the last. The body of an Indian testified to the excellence of their marksmanship. There weren't so many dead greasers. The greasers let the Indians do most of the fighting.

When the sun rose, but two of the Texans remained. One was a youthful looking fellow only recently come from the States. The other was a grizzled frontiersman. The elder man turned to the younger one.

"Swim?" he asked.
"Yes," said the other.
"Then jump in and see if you can't get away. Might as well chance it at gittin' drowned as git shot."

The elder man dropped in his tracks. The younger man darted for the water. Bullets from fifty rifles flattened against the boulders about him, but he reached the stream in safety and plunged into the muddy water. He struggled manfully at first, but his strength soon gave out and he disappeared.

Two hours later greasers and Indians had disappeared. They did not cross the Pecos. Half a hundred coyotes were snarling and fighting among the mangled bodies at the river side. A few heaps of ashes where the few shanties had been was all that remained of the town of Deaf Smith.

THE DEAF AND THE SIGN LANGUAGE.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—In vain have I waited from Mr. Murray for some sort of letter that would embody a reply to Messrs. Hanson, Boxley, and myself. Two weeks ago a letter from him said: "I advise Mr. Maynard to read my first article over very carefully."

Very evidently Mr. Murray politely declines the issue with me, and more so declines the invitation I extended an invitation to him to come to New York and see his theories exploded in living examples among the deaf of so large a city as New York.

The invitation is as good to-day as it was two months ago, and ever will be.

Mr. Murray probably did not compare his first letter with mine, point for point, or else he would have seen how much of his first letter I had looked up. It is not encouraging in the extreme for a total ignoring of the points and questions I raised, which, so far as I was concerned, were ready to be substantiated by facts and examples which are good as stereotyped, since, no doubt, they have never been disproven; but they are out of place here since Mr. Murray fails to pick up the theme where I answered him.

Mr. Hanson's reply was able, and one to be expected from an intelligent graduate of a combined system school, and the secret of it lies in his power of observance as well as in the known merits of the system he was instructed under, and Principal Jenkins, of Trenton, N. J., was right when he said the intelligent deaf were the best judges of the merits of a system or method of instructing the deaf. Mr. Murray, maybe, never expected to be hit so hard from Minnesota and New York, and what arguments were advanced by his opponents

sufficed to knock his oral champions into a cocked hat.

In his latest letter Mr. Murray says:—"The time honored custom of teaching by signs is good enough in their way. So are many other old things."

By degrees he seems to be coming round to the point, and since he evades me, I shall show this point, as regards English, to be in reality a foreign language to the deaf, though Mr. Murray holds to the contrary.

One of the most common fallacies is to suppose that our senses deceive us, and the deaf especially are more prone to the supposition than hearing people. Thus we often think we hear or feel the rumbling sound of thunder but later we find out the noise was caused by workmen blasting rock. We see what we suppose to be in the far distance a mountain, but we find it to be only a dark cloud. We accuse our "hearing" or our feeling with the mistake. Yet this would be only another error of judgment. The impressions were right but the conclusions wrong.

Thus it is in the judgment of the merits and demerits of a method or system of teaching the deaf.

Some people have the impression that to "teach deaf children *"through the ear"* is the most commendable way of going about it. True, their impression is right, for the deaf have their ears intact, same as hearing people, and if they could not hear, the ear lobes and all have no business to be on the heads of deaf people. It is not necessary to cut off the ears of the deaf to prove that the conclusions were wrong, though to a deaf person, who has become deaf late in life and speaks, and acts the same as a hearing person, it is a constant wish of theirs that their ears be cut off, and the hollows filled with wax to convince hundreds of education people that they are really deaf.

But back to the little deaf children. They know nothing of the mother tongue that has been denied them by deafness. They have their voice, and the fallacy is to believe that the same voice will some day become eloquent same as hearing people's, at least, that is what pamphlets and dodges will have people believe. The impression was there, true, and the voice also, but it was the error of judgment that deceived, and years of training the *deaf* voice resulted in a combination of sounds that only his teachers could understand in a majority of cases.

Then we are told that its best to banish the natural language, as being detrimental to their learning English. The impression seems right but the conclusions are wrong. If we banish their natural language, it would only result in trying to teach them a foreign language, for English (the proper use of it) is foreign to the deaf, and it would result in no good without a language of understanding to simplify the process of teaching anything that is foreign to them; and the deaf, no doubt, could learn French more readily and easily than they could English, for it is the language most closely identified with the language persons grow up to use who have become deaf under six years of age, no matter under what system taught in the school they attended.

Perhaps Mr. Murray will take note of this fact and easily see why teachers strive to remedy this *defect* as he calls it. I have noticed year in and year out, deaf people make the same mistakes in written English that they had made many times before, and been "lectured" to severely by their superiors therefore. I have no doubt that in an original subject they would make the same mistake the next day, even if their teacher had flogged them for it the day before. It is as natural for a great many, a majority of the deaf, to make these grammatical errors, as it is for the sun to rise and set, and no amount of teaching and training, however creditable it be, can wholly remedy it.

Thus it will be seen that signs play no part in the attaining of this style of written English. On the other hand they are most valuable in explaining the elementary ex-

ercises that the mere spelling or written English alone would be unable of conveying understandingly to the minds of the deaf.

The deaf child at certain times develops certain aptitudes and abilities, and advantage must be taken of these by their teachers or such will be lost to them; and above all imitiveness, by reason of their affliction, the power of imitation plays a great factor in their education. Thus they are not so easily broken of the habit as hearing children when imitation ceases and understanding comes on.

Mr. Murray says oral graduates are not sent to Gallaudet College because Gallaudet is not an oral college, and then foolishly asks why students of Rochester expect to go to a university instead of to Gallaudet. The answer he had already formulated. Technically speaking, Gallaudet is not an Oral College,—its walls are dumb—but its system embraces the oral and all methods, so Mr. Murray's surmise is all wrong. Probably Mr. Westervelt can tell Mr. Murray why they don't allow graduates from Rochester to attend Gallaudet College. There's a great deal of reading between the lines at the Rochester School. Mr. Murray must be blind to the fact, and Mr. Murray's own words are a still poorer disguise. I believe the mental attainments to be had at Gallaudet are as high a deaf person can attain in any great university.

While not upholding Mr. Murray, the great and only Pach accuses me of being an extremist. Now, I have never said anything that would place me as spurning the teaching by oral method in the class-room, but I have advocated the combined or eclectic system, first, last, and will all the time. This system includes any and all provisions for teaching speech and teaching by means of visible speech, so therefore Mr. Pach's accusation is wholly out of place. He was but one or half a year in a school for the deaf, and his experience and judgment carry very little weight. Being in school one month and out of it next three, his reason for calling Mr. Hanson and myself extremists is not quite clear, and really I don't catch on to the joke of it.

ROBERT E. MAYNARD.

MICHIGAN CITY.

June, the month of roses, is with us again, and it is indeed an ideal month, with flowers and birds and all things beautiful to show Dame Nature at her best.

Rev. Jasper Cross, of the Dunkard denomination, stopped in Michigan City, May 30th, on his way home to Sydney, from a pastoral trip through northern Indiana and southern Michigan. He reports prospects for an immense fruit crop in the vicinity of St. Joe and Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mrs. Alex Fredenburg, of Westville, is employed as a domestic by Mrs. George Hayes, of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mr. Will B. Wayman, of Chicago, spent Sunday, May 29th and Decoration Day, with friends at Michigan City.

A large number of deaf people now reside at Benton, Mich., and many others contemplate settling there soon, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Will Canode of Napanee, Ind. The town appears to be enjoying a boom, if we may judge from the number of deaf who have recently located there.

Miss Eliza Gabler, of Chicago, will go to Laporte, Ind., to spend part of the summer with Miss Mabel Connor, as soon as her duties are finished at the Illinois institution, where she is employed as boys' supervisor. Miss Gabler will ride a new wheel this summer.

A little soldier recently arrived at the home garrison of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hayes of Benton Harbor, Mich., but no doubt the present war with Spain will exist only as a matter of history before the little fellow arrives at an eligible age to enlist. He should be christened George Dewey Hayes with the most imposing ceremonies, in honor of the great hero of Manila.

The Laporte Mission met May, 28 with an attendance of only seven,

the small number being due probably to the inclement weather. But the following defied the rainy elements: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nordyke, Miss Mabel Connor, Mrs. H. W. Whitmore, Messrs. Loving, Garwood and Bhymer, and the were well repaid by the excellent sermon.

Rev. Hasenstab preached from the text St. Luke 10: 20-30—"But rather rejoice because your names are written in heaven."

Rev. Hasenstab visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nordyke, at Door Village, over Friday night, and the following day all three drove to Laporte and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitmore.

Mrs. Whitmore was able to attend church for the first time since becoming ill several months ago, and all were pleased to see her out again.

The Mission decided not to have any meeting in June, but instead will hold a picnic and service combined, on the Fourth of July, at the Chautauqua Assembly grounds near Laporte. A number of the Chicago deaf have signified their intention of attending, and the public is cordially invited to go and do likewise.

No further notice will be given in the JOURNAL, but anyone desiring additional information can have same by addressing the president of the mission. Mr. Ben Nordyke, of Door Village, Ind., or the secretary, Miss Daisy Hostetler, Michigan City.

The place selected is an ideal picnic rendezvous, possessing the very best facilities for boating, bathing, fishing, etc., and those attending may be assured of a "big" time, if only they know how to appreciate a good thing when they see it. So let the lads and lassies bring their sweethearts, and the married people their partners, and enjoy the glorious Fourth at northern Indiana's famous summer resort.

Ample provision will be provided for those coming from a distance, as the deaf ladies of Laporte county have a knack for preparing good things in the culinary line, to satisfy the inner man.

Rev. Hasenstab will be at the picnic with his wife and little Grace, and afterward they will spend a few days at Laporte and South Bend, and we hope at Michigan City also.

The Indiana school closes June 8th, and the reunion convenes two days later—but as far as we can ascertain, not a single deaf person in this vicinity expects to attend, much to our regret.

We trust some reliable person will kindly favor the JOURNAL with an account of the affair for the benefit of those unable to be present.

Decoration Day undoubtedly possessed a deeper significance than usual this year, on account of the present war with Spain.

No doubt those who strewed flowers and put fresh flags on the graves of heroes who died for their beloved country in years long gone, thought sorrowfully of our own brave soldier boys sacrificing their lives for Cuba's cause, perhaps to die far from home and friends and be buried in a strange land, where in time to come no friendly hand will touch their graves with little remembrances.

There is no difference now between the Blue and the Gray, no north or south, but both are united in one common cause, and—

"From the silence of sorrowful hours
The desolate mourners go,
Lovingly laden with flowers,
Alike for the friend and the foe:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day:—
Under the roses the Blue,
Under the lilies the Gray."

PITTI-SING.

June 2, 1898.

When Tom Sheridan was reading Euclid with his tutor, he found it very tedious, and after a time he asked: "Was Euclid a good man?" The tutor did not know. "Was he an honorable, truthful man?"

"We know nothing to the contrary."

"Then don't you think we might take his word for all this?"

Emotional Christians, like jelly fish, float with the tide.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JUNE 9, 1898.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

"He's true to God who's true to man;

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

If any one doubts that the pendulum (which has swung to one extreme—representing "sign" teaching—and then to the other extreme—which is ultra-oralism) is not gradually decreasing the arc and ready to settle in the middle, such doubts would have incontinently fled his mind had he witnessed the enthusiastic reception given to John Heidsiek, the German champion of the combined system of educating the deaf.

On Saturday evening, June 4th, about two hundred gentlemen and ladies gathered in the banquet hall of the Endicott Hotel, this city, to do him honor. All classes were represented. There was the Principal of the New York Institution, four of the Directors of the pure-oral institution on Lexington Avenue, a half a hundred hearing teachers, both ladies and gentlemen, whose specialties embraced every phase and method of teaching the deaf. Then there were deaf gentlemen and ladies to the number of a hundred or more, who were graduates of both pure-oral and combined system schools. The presiding officer at the dinner was himself a pure-oral school graduate, and expressed himself as favoring the liberal and wise policy adhered to by the followers of the eclectic system.

It was indeed a great and spontaneous tribute to the system of education that is followed by nine-tenths of the schools for the deaf in America, and which is destined eventually to be the ruling system in all other countries. It is from our "combined system" schools that the "crack" lip-readers and speakers graduate, and in the future will continue to graduate. But the "failures" of pure-oral schools are unknown in combined system schools, because the method is suited to the individual capability, and intellectual development is in no single case allowed to languish for want of expedient.

Principal Enoch Henry Currier, speaking on the occasion, said many good things in reference to the education of the deaf, which received continuous applause. In referring to the guest of the evening, he said that he considered it a privilege to represent the profession in extending welcome to a distinguished teacher from the Old World, one who had the courage to break the bonds of tradition in order to seek the path of progress. He honored a man who had the courage to express his convictions, in a land where a departure from a set form was regarded as sacrilege, where ultra-conservatism was a bar to general enlightenment, and where the deaf were literally measured on the bed of Procrustes and obliged to suffer if they did not fit it. He was glad, for the sake of the deaf, that the hitherto impregnable stronghold of the "single method" advocates had at last capitulated. The deaf people throughout the German Empire unanimously applaud Heidsiek for the stand he has taken in regard to the education of their class, and there could be no doubt that in this instance the "voice of the people was the voice of God."

President Gallaudet, of the Col-

lege at Washington, expresses himself as follows:

"I will ask you to say publicly for me that no teacher of the deaf in the Old World deserves a warmer welcome in America than Mr. Heidsiek, for he stands in Germany for a policy of progress in deaf-mute education, wholly in sympathy with our American Methods."

"His hearty declaration in favor of a Combined System, which appeared in the *Annals* for January, 1896, will be remembered by many."

"Though unable to be with the deaf of New York, as they greet Mr. Heidsiek, I join hands with them most warmly in spirit in doing honor to the Champion of the Combined System in Germany."

Prof. Thomas F. Fox, the scholarly and energetic head teacher at the New York Institution, was one of the speakers. He is a deaf man, a graduate of a combined-system school, a college graduate with the master's degree, a talker who can talk either orally or by signs, a thinker, a student and a progressive educator. He has been "through the mill," and understands the education of the deaf from alpha to omega. Therefore his remarks are of value and fittingly supplement those of the distinguished hearing educators above mentioned. Responding to the toast "Progress of Education," he referred to the criticism made by Horace Mann on American Education upon his return from inspecting European systems of education many years ago. Mr. Mann also held up the American schools as failing to include speech in their training, forgetting that Gallaudet had selected and brought with him the best elements of the leading European system, and that even in those days, at the New York Institution, the oral system was being used, only to be subsequently put aside as failing to meet the requirements of a full education. In the past we went to the European schools and looked to their professors for aid and instruction as to the best methods for teaching our deaf. We no longer look to Europe. Our schools are recognized as among the best, if not the very best. We have in Gallaudet the only college for the deaf in existence, and European teachers are beginning to comprehend that they must look to the American system and American schools for the deaf for the best results in the way of education.

ITEMIZER.

Abbreviated News Concerning Deaf-Mutes.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer*.

Chris. E. Vernon expects to go to Buffalo, N. Y., this month.

Peter J. Kiernan, after a short rest occasioned by a strike, is again at work in a New York cracker factory.

Miss Fanny Taggard will be married to Mr. Henry Bettels, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, June 15th.

At the Service of Confirmation at All Angels' Mission, Chicago on Whitsunday, the venerable and greatly beloved Bishop McLaren spoke with earnestness and eloquence in behalf of the work that the Rev. Mr. Mann has carried on during the past quarter of a century. A number of hearing people were present. Four deaf-mutes were confirmed by the Bishop. Before the confirmation, Mr. Mann baptized two adults.

At a meeting, last night, of the Board of Directors of the Exempt Firemen's Association, it was resolved to recommend to the Association, at their next meeting, to unite with Alderman Houston in forming a company to take the place of the Fourth Separate Company, should the latter be called away for war services. Captain Houston will have a good company of active and exempt firemen.—*Yonkers, N. Y., Statesman*. [Dr. E. A. Houston is a brother of Mr. Washington Houston.]

Robbed and Perhaps Murdered.

John Skelly, 40 years of age, who is both deaf and dumb, was enticed to a coal shed at Dover N. H., Friday, by two men, and brutally assaulted and robbed of a watch and \$5. Skelly was found a few hours later in a unconscious condition and removed to the hospital where slight hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Married.

At Branchville, N. C., June 1st, at 12 o'clock noon, John D. Pike, of Winston, N. C., to Miss Mary McKellar, of Branchville. Both parties are ex-pupils of the North Carolina Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, and the Blind, and pupils of Principal John E. Ray, who was present by special invitation, and interpreted the ceremony for the contracting parties.

NEW YORK.

Dinner Given to John Heidsiek.

ABOUT 200 PRESENT.

Happenings of the Week.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Theo. I. Lounsbury's address is 208 East 90th Street, New York City.

It is a long time since the deaf have sat around the festive board to honor one as they did Professor



Handwritten signature: Prof. Heidsiek

John Heidsiek Saturday evening at Hotel Endicott, and it is to the credit of Mr. Jacques Loew who engineered the affair, as well as it is to those who participated in making it the glorious success that it was.

The north banquet room of the hotel was brilliantly lighted up, and there were two long rows of tables with a cross section connecting the two, at the head of which sat presiding officer, Theodore A. Froehlich, and on either side Prof. Heidsiek, Prof. E. H. Currier and Miss Ida Montgomery, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet and Virginia Gallaudet, Mr. E. A. Hodgson and Miss Caparn, Mr. Hoyt and Miss Clark, Mr. Senior and Miss Schenck, Mr. Frank Thompson and Miss George, Mr. A. L. Pach and Miss Hamner, Mr. A. Capelli and Miss Brautigam, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mr. I. N. Soper and Miss Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Fersenheim, Mr. W. H. Van Tassel and Miss Nixon, and so on for nearly one hundred couples, the complete list of names not being at hand.

The menus had the United States flag on them, the first cover reading:

BANQUET In honor of PROFESSOR JOHN HEIDSIEK, Headmaster of the School for the Deaf in Breslau, Germany, BY THE DEAF OF GREATER NEW YORK.	
Hotel Endicott Borough of Manhattan June 4, 1898.	
The menu was as follows:	
MENU.	
SUPP.	Mock Turtle.
FISH.	Radishes, Olives, etc.
Blue Fish.	Pommes Parisienne.
ENTREE.	
Filet de Boeuf.	Green Peas.
DESSERT.	
Roast Chicken.	Potatoes.
Lettuce Salad.	
ICE CREAM.	
Cheese.	Cafe Noir.

The menu, although simple, was an excellent one, and there was a superabundance, while between mouthfuls all seemed to never weary of chatting, punning and cracking all sorts of jokes. Indeed it was a merry gathering, and Mr. Loew showed a zeal to have all pleased, that he must have felt well pleased himself, after his frequent tours of survey along the tables.

When it came to "cafe noir" on the menus, toasts were offered, and they were given with hearty good enthusiasm.

A letter of regret from Dr. E. M. Gallaudet was read. It was as follows:

GALLAUDET COLLEGE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3, 1898.
MY DEAR MR. FROELICH:—I wish I could be at the banquet to-morrow evening, but my engagements here are too pressing to allow me to leave.
You must make public at the banquet my sincere regrets and warmest feeling to Mr. Heidsiek and all his friends. I enclose a note to him, which please hand to him.
Always most truly,
E. M. GALLAUDET.

The Pas-a-Pas Club, of Chicago, wired through its president, F. P. Gibson:

"Please convey to Mr. Heidsiek, the fraternal greetings of the Pas-a-Pas Club of Chicago and regrets that distance prevents our participating and joining with the New York deaf in his reception."

This is from Olof Hanson:

"Greetings from the deaf of Minnesota to John Heidsiek, the friend of the deaf."

Then followed the toasts Prof. E. H. Currier made a few remarks in support of the combined system of instructing the deaf, which was appreciated by applause from all, even including three or four of the directors of the Lexington Avenue School.

Prof. T. F. Fox followed in like fashion with plenty of emphasis, speaking for the benefit of the hearing at the same time, and then followed Mr. E. A. Hodgson, who made one of his characteristic speeches—brief, witty, and to the point.

Mr. George Lindemann, then spoke, followed by Mr. Pach, who spoke orally, while Prof. Currier interpreted. He said:

"The deaf, of New York, who, as residents of the main gateway to the glorious land of the free, speak for their brethren of the whole land in welcoming to America the Emancipator—the Lincoln of our German brethren."

"The pleasure of having, at our banquet board, as an honored guest, the great John Heidsiek, will mark an epoch in our lives."

"I must apologize for my German—there are many things I can do better than speaking the language of the fatherland, and few that I can do worse."

"If there is anything I can do worse, I do not recall it. But I am glad to be one of this assemblage to greet the Lincoln, the Emancipator of our German brethren."

John Heidsiek then acknowledged the honor done him and made a few brief remarks touching on the value of the combined systems over the pure oral, and the glasses clinked and his health was drunk, after which a flashlight photograph was taken by the Messrs. Pach Bros.

A half hour of social intercourse then prevailed, after which the departures lessened the throngs, until twelve o'clock, when the last party left the hotel, and the banquet, one of the best ever given by the deaf of New York, was a thing of the past.

Mr. Dennis A. Hanley and Miss Bertha Haun will be united in wedlock on June 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vetterlein will reside in Larkfield, L. I., during the summer.

Captain Cahill of the East 51st St. Station is the father of two deaf-mutes and can talk on his hands.

The Silent Wheelmen's run to Westbury Station on the 5th was a very nice outing, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hicks with Miss Anna Hicks, entertained them right royally. After luncheon a walk was taken through the vast nurseries, which proved of much interest.

The party consisted of Captain Soper, Le Clercq, Bachrach, Frankenheim, O'Brien, Kohlman, Alexander and Donnelly, while Mr. M. Heyman went there by rail. The lieutenant had to hire a wheel, as his own was stolen, which makes the second stolen from him in two months. The tire went out and he had to take a train home.

Remember the strawberry festival on June 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson, of Binghamton, N. Y., are in this vicinity for a couple of weeks.

The "Merry Makers" of the Lexington Avenue School had their annual party last Friday.

Cyclists meet at Port Lee Ferry at 9 A. M., on the 12th, for spin to Nyack. It is a long run, and they will leave promptly on time.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

JUNE 12TH FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 3 P. M.

St. Matthew's Church, New York. St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Church of the Good Shepherd, Newburg.

Strawberry Festival of the Guild of Silent Workers in the Guild's room of St. Matthew's Church, Thursday, June 16th, 8 P. M.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

June.
10—Indianapolis. Re-union.
11—Indianapolis. Re-union.
12—Indianapolis. Re-union.
21—Flint. Re-union.
22—Flint. Re-union. Service in the Chapel.
23—Flint. do.
24—Flint. do.

Services in the Diocese of Albany.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12.
10:30 A. M., St. Paul's, Troy. Morning Prayer.
3:00 P. M., St. George's, Schenectady. Evening Prayer.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 13 AND 14.
Archdeaconry Meeting, Herkimer.
H. VAN ALLEN,
Lay Missionary.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival takes place at St. Matthew's Guild Rooms, on Thursday evening, June 16th.

The proceeds will go to help the needy deaf-mutes in Greater New York.

Prof. Jones will tell an amusing anecdote on the occasion, and other notable gentlemen will entertain.

The committee asks for the united patronage of all the deaf. Ladies who can furnish cake, will receive grateful acknowledgment.

WM. S. ABRAMS,

Chairman of Com.

GALLAUDET.

Another Collegiate Term Nearing a Close.

BASEBALL AND BASEBALL TALK.

Other Items and Doings of the Past Week.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—The day of great things of news items which will bear much expatiation is nearly past. The base-ball season is all over—except the most important game, which is to be played Friday, details to be yet decided. Our valedictory meeting of the 27th ult. closed the Lit. The flow of the pearls of wisdom from the lips, or, rather, fingers, of our learned professors, in the shape of interesting and instructive lectures, was checked for another year in the mists that envelop the distant prospect of the closing days of second term. Gone are all the great events—in the journalistic line—of the college year. Brief, newsy items, is all that remain. Next week though, we will have the base-ball game and picnic.

The last echoes of the Lit were heard Saturday, when the last business meeting for the year was held. It was just in the way of routine, though, the only business transaction being in the repairing of past neglect—i. e., the extending of honorary membership *a la mode* to Mr. Spofford of the Library of Congress, in recognition of his favor of a lecture last fall. Mr. Zahn, '98, was very anxious that the time-piece on the lyceum walls should tick only for its master the Lit, but as at the previous meeting, the Lit, by adjournment without action, expressed its indifference in whose behalf the ticker ticked, so long as it continues that career of usefulness.

The valedictory meeting of the O. W. L. S. took place Saturday evening. Miss Young, '98, bade farewell to the society in a lecture on "Queen Isabella," to whose successor and her nation History seems now inclined to bid a final farewell. The response was by Miss Vandegrift, '99, on the subject "Superstitions."

We have one interesting baseball game to chronicle, but a few lines will be *quantum suff*. It seems the "Sub-Faces," elated by their winning of the scrub championship by their two victories (?) out of three over the "Reserves," challenged, to their own woe, the mighty team of the ducks to battle. The ducks have by far the best class or "scrub" team in college. They have Rosson and Walters, pitcher or right field; Andree, catcher; and Geilfuss, second base; on our "varsity," as well as Carpenter, a former sub and fair first-base. The first two innings were fatal to the "Sub-Faces." Driggs must have thought his name was Robb. A fusillade of hits, aided by a liberal scattering of errors, gave the ducks five runs in the first inning and nine in the second. The only hits by the "Sub-Faces" were a single, a couple, and a single in succession in the first inning. Score: 18 to 4, in the six innings. This famous game was played Saturday forenoon, causing a compound fracture of one of our College rules.

The ducks propose to win the college championship by challenging and defeating the juniors.

Two tennis tournaments will make things lively after the yell of the base-ball crank ceases to be heard in the land, or even before. The first begins Tuesday, the seventh, and is for the championship of Kendall Green. It is under the arrangement and direction of a committee consisting of Messrs. Hall, Allan Fay, Ray Denison, Bath and Picard. Fourteen names are entered, from Faculty Row, students, and Kendall School. The tournament for the College championships will begin after base-ball and picnic are over; *viz*, next Monday, the thirteenth.

The picnic has been mentioned several times. It takes place next Saturday, the eleventh, at River-view. (And just then as the writer's luck will have it, comes a call for a meeting of the L. A. A. Board in Baltimore). This was a favorite picnic ground several years ago, and we shall all enjoy making its acquaintance. We are to leave about the middle of the forenoon and be home before sunset. Dr. Gallaudet expects Mr. Heidsiek, the noted German instructor of the deaf, to be here and accompany us, and so cordially invites all our deaf ex-students and friends in the city to be present, on the condition, though, that they "find" themselves.

Dr. Gallaudet spent Monday and Tuesday at Morganton, N. C., assisting at the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of a new school building for the school for the deaf here. He delivered a good address on the best way of educating the deaf. He brought back greet-

ings from the school and gave an account of the excellent work done there, as evinced by the exhibition given by the pupils. Several are preparing to enter College.

At a special meeting of the G. C. A. A., the other day, representatives for the Board of the A. A. for next fall were chosen from the alumni and student bodies. In the former, Mr. Adams will continue to look after our interests. Mr. Carrell, '00, was chosen from the undergraduates.

The Sunday School concert for next Sabbath will, as usual every year, be conducted entirely by the seniors.

Quite a number of our boys went down to the bathing beach Friday to have a swim and cool off. One of them, whom for certain reasons we shall call "Billy," was just putting the finishing touches on the watery art, under the protection of a couple of experts. Getting beyond his depth and suddenly missing his companions, his heart as suddenly dropped to his boots, or that portion of his anatomy usually covered by said article of apparel, and carried him down to the slimy bottom, whence his truant companions arrived in time to save him from a watery grave.

Sutman, '99, wheeled out to Little Falls Saturday morning to try his luck in the most approved style of Izank Walton. He had plenty of luck, but of the wrong kind. In the afternoon, with his classmates, Bath and Davis, he tried the East Branch; and they had better luck, securing, by actual count of an impartial observer, fifty-two specimens large enough to eat.

Hoy, the famous National League center-fielder, formerly of Cincinnati, now of Louisville, called at the College Sunday, dining with the seniors, attending afternoon service, and spinning plenty of yarns for the amusement of both sides. A number of the students saw him play during the series here.

Kestner, '97, surprised all his old friends by turning up here Sunday at Sunday School. He declares his intention of remaining in Washington till August; and it is supposed Dan Cupid has a hand in producing this determination, as Washington, whatever its other recommendations, is not an ideal summer resort, especially after Colorado.

Miss Jameson, a member of our first normal classes, now a teacher at Mount Atry, called here Sunday.

So did Messrs. Eckhardt and Roberts, of Chicago, on Mr. Rothert, '98. The former is an old playmate of Rothert's, in Keokuk, Iowa.

A. E.

YONKERS, N. Y.

THE DEAF RESIDENTS ENJOY A SOCIABLE AND PARTY—CLUB NOTES AND OTHER ITEMS.

The Westchester County Society of the Deaf held two meetings recently, but the business transacted was of very little importance, save for one or two items.

Hereafter the society will not meet regularly at Yonkers. The roster embraces residents from other towns adjoining, so it was decided to meet at stated intervals in the larger towns in rotation. The June meeting will be held at Tarrytown on Saturday evening, June 18th, at Parish House of St. Mark church, through the efforts of Mr. M. Leary. Refreshments and cream will be served following the meeting. Then later in the month the club meet at Mount Vernon.

At the last meeting a resolution was offered and adopted thanking Mrs. Wm. E. Cochran for her generous contribution to St. John's Mission for Deaf-Mutes. Through this estimable lady's contribution the deaf of Yonkers are enabled to hold regular services on the first Sunday of each month in St. John's Episcopal church, Getty Square. Mr. C. Q. Mann is the lay missionary.

Pete Glosque set up a boot black stand last week and did a pretty good business, according to his story. But the dago on the block played so many tricks on Pete that he chucked it in a week. One of them hired Pete to work for him after six in the evening, and thus verted trade, which Pete would otherwise get. The joke of it is innocent, Pete accepted the offer. It was not till a brighter brother let him on to the tricks of the trade that Pete gave it up altogether.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Wary were at home to the deaf of Yonkers, a few weeks ago one evening, and the deaf passed a very enjoyable time. Games, humorisms, etc., served to pass the time pleasantly, and the refreshments served were greatly relished. Mr. Wary's home is one grand palace of Indian antiques and specimens of nature found in the Yosemite Valley, Florida and California. It would take days to explain the history of each antique and relic, many of which are rare indeed, and the photographs, which number in the hundreds, of nature's wonders, are in themselves a collection one seldom has the pleasure of looking at.

Mrs. Wary is an honorary member of the society.

Joe Glosque is a frequent visitor up here. He is now working in Brooklyn. The cause of his visits are a young lady friend, and rumor has it that the young lady of Hastings will soon be of Brooklyn instead.

John Keyser, recently a pupil of Fanwood, was at the instance of his mother, whom he threatened and several times tried to assault, conveyed to the Asylum for the insane at Poughkeepsie, where he will be better off. His family treated him with every consideration, but being somewhat idiotic he was unable to appreciate their kindness. The family are regular attendants at the church services for the deaf here.

Miss Emma Larrison, a recent pupil of Fanwood, is at present and has been for some time working at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Peet, at Dunwoodie, a suburb of this city. On account of lack of time, I have been unable to take the trip to confirm the report that Walter Peet is soon to be principal of the Lexington Avenue School. Mr. Peet is at present a practicing physician having obtained his diploma about a year ago, and if the report is true we extend our congratulations. As for a system there, there is no doubt that Mr. Peet is a chip of the old block and will do as his father did.

Miss Florence Gabie, of Hastings, and Mr. John Miner, of Hartsdale, were recently confirmed by Bishop Potter, in St. John's Church, this city.

Miss Matilda Horle is again residing with her sister on Yonkers Avenue, after a short stay with relatives in New York City.

BOSTON.

FULL DETAILS OF MRS. P. J. MARSH'S FUNERAL—DEATH OF DELPHUS HOWE—MINOR NOTES.

Mrs. P. J. Marsh died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Acheson, on May 28th. She had been failing since the death of her husband, about three months ago, and for several days before her death, she was out of her mind. The doctor said her death was caused by grief. Mrs. Marsh was 81 years of age. The funeral took place on May 30, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Grover, of the Roxbury Congregational Church. The remains were taken to Winstead, Conn., and interred by the side of her husband.

Mrs. E. N. Bowes was unable to be present at the funeral, owing to the serious illness of her daughter.

Mr. Delphus Howe, of Worcester, was found dead in his bed, probably from apoplexy. Mrs. Howe was away for a short visit with Mrs. P. J. Wright, of Lowell, who was visiting in Worcester. When Mrs. Howe arrived home, she found the door of her husband's room locked on the inside, and called assistance of some neighbors who broke the door, and found Mr. Howe dead. How long he had been dead they do not know.

Mr. Harry E. Babbitt must be still in Florida, as no one has heard of his return yet, if so, we hope he has paid a visit to the Massachusetts regiments, in Lakeland, which is not far from Tampa, nor Georgetown, where Mr. Babbitt had been visiting, and he may find many of his friends there.

Mr. W. K. Chase is on the way back to Boston from his canvassing tour and he will stop in Lowell.

Mrs. Edward Roberts (*nee* Florence Taylor) who has been ill for some weeks, has been taken to a hospital for treatment.

Mr. A. E. Ellsworth's mother has purchased a house in New Hampshire for his family, and they will move there soon and make it their permanent home.

Mr. E. W. Frisbee's father is having his old house turned around to make room for another new house, which will make four houses in all in the original lot. War don't seem to scare him at bit. Mr. Frisbee, Jr., has been very busy at the Navy Yard for several months, but the rush is now on the decrease.

Where is Mr. Thomas Evans? Is he hiding himself for fear of going to war? Probably he does not wish to repeat his "Civil War experience," by boiling potatoes for the officers in the midst of flying cannon balls.

Mrs. I. A. Blanchard has been visiting her relatives in Concord, N. H.

Mrs. Rhoda Barnard went to New York a week ago, to stay with her married daughter for some weeks. We hope the change will benefit her.

Mr. H. C. White has received a very complimentary letter from Dr. E. M. Gallaudet to whom he sent a copy of his book "Law Points for Everybody."

Mr. and Mrs. Lane, of Chelsea, contemplate moving to Everett.

Mr. A. W. Orcutt has been taking bicycle lessons from Mr. Frank Bowers, for several days, and he gave Mrs. O. a grand surprise by bringing home a brand new bicycle the other day.

Miss Hattie Hogeboom is expecting her brother from the South. He comes to take lessons in Art. Miss H. expects to return to N. Y. some time this summer.

June 6, 98.

Pry.

FANWOOD.

Prof. Heidsick Enjoys Fanwood Hospitality.

NEW SYSTEM OF EXAMINATIONS.

Brigadier General Greene Goes to Manila—The Proteus Picnic—Commencement Note—Et Cetera.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Prof. John Heidsiek, of Breslau, Germany, who is in this country making a tour of inspection of the various schools for the deaf, to gain an insight into the methods in vogue, with an idea of improving those in Germany, has been the guest of the institution for the past five days. On Saturday the banquet given in his honor at the Hotel Endicott was attended by the Principal and all the professors and teachers. Sunday he left us, for Hartford, Conn. Previous to doing so, he was escorted by the Principal into the large dining hall, where all the pupils were assembled at their noonday meal. As he walked down the centre aisle, the pupils stood up giving him a farewell salute. On the piazza were gathered the Professors, Teachers and Officers, and to each he bade good-bye. Principal Currier escorted him to the carriage that was in waiting, and as it began to roll out of the grounds, hats and handkerchiefs were waved, until the carriage disappeared around the corner of the building. On the bluff facing the school the boys were leisurely strolling, and as the carriage and its occupant were recognized, a shout went up and handkerchiefs fluttered as a farewell token. We were all immensely impressed with the personal appearance of this gentleman, and the noble work in behalf of the deaf in Germany he is engaged in. Though unable to understand our language distinctly, we have here plenty of people from the fatherland, who acted as interpreters, thus making communication all the more easy.

Examinations are now underway, and are being conducted in a way unlike any we ever saw before. Hitherto, it was the custom to examine them in class-rooms. All is changed now. The questions prepared by the Principal for the various grades are first sent to the printer, when they are set up in type and printed on paper, in pad form. The classes are assembled in the girls' sitting room and scattered in every direction, care being taken that no two from one class are at the same table. Censeless vigilance is kept over them, while they are working over the questions that lie before them. As a consequence those who have proved faithful to their studies tackle the matter determinedly, while others have a nip and tuck of a time with their questions, a thing which can be seen plainly on their countenances. This system of examination is the best ever undertaken here. And as the law now reads, all pupils who are in the eighth year course, who expect to be recommended to the Superintendent of Schools of the State for a three years supplementary course, must pass with a required percentage—not less than 75 per cent—otherwise, if they fail to reach this mark, they will find all further connection with this school severed.

For the past few days, now that the baseball games of this season have been played, the boys amuse themselves by playing "old cat." This is a very exciting game, and requires agility in base running and catching the cat, which is nothing more than a piece of block, shaped like a torpedo shell. Of late, rivalry has prevailed amongst the country boys, who dub the city boys dudes, and the city boys in return call the country ones hayseeds. As a consequence a game was gotten up with the resu t that the city chaps beat the country ones by a score of 5 to 4. This is not all, another challenge is open and prospects are that victory will this time perch on the weather vane of the rival element.

The Proteus Boat Club, had its Annual Outing and Picnic at Rockside Park, N. J. under the bluffs of the Palisades, we here give an account of the time enjoyed, by one who was there:—

The sixth Anniversary of the Inauguration of the boat "Proteus," took place at Rockside Park, June 3d. At about 8.30 the Proteus preceded by several heavily laden flat boats, started for the park. The party arrived in about an hour and proceeded to get things ready. As it lacked nearly two hours till lunch time, the girls availed themselves of the opportunity to scale the palisades, under the guidance

of one of the cadets. The boys contented themselves with getting the boats ready for excursions to out-of-the-way places. All turned up in due time, and with appetites sharpened by their exercise. The day before the young ladies had tried their skill in cooking, and the way the viands disappeared, fully attested the young ladies' skill in the culinary art.

MENU.

Ham Sandwiches	Swiss Cheese
Tongue	Potato Salad
Protean Sauce	Cakes
Ice Cream	
Apple Meringue Pie	
Proteanade	

The rest of the afternoon the party spent in enjoying themselves as best as they could. It was about five o'clock when the party started homeward, all expressing themselves as having had a very pleasant time. Credit is due the Committee for the way the affair was managed. Also thanks to Principal Currier and Matron Wilcox for the kind aid tendered. The Committee in charge were: Messrs. Konkel, chairman, E. Mayer, and L. Cohen, and Misses McPhail, chairman; E. Anderson and L. Smith. The following are the picnicers who were under the care of Mr. W. H. Van Tassel and Miss Makinson. Messrs. E. V. Moosle, E. Mayer, S. H. Keiser, W. Konkel, L. Cohen, F. Baehman, E. Rappolt, H. Muench, A. Reiff, E. Ellis, S. Hannon, T. Orman, H. Heerdt, W. Brown, L. Hatowsky, Misses A. McPhail, G. Turner, E. Anderson, Alice Judge, L. Smith, Katie and Nettie Elsworth, and M. Gibbs.

The following has reference to one of the Directors of this Institution.

GEN. GREENE OFF TO MANILA.—HE WILL BE AT THE HEAD OF GEN. MERRITT'S CORPS OF ENGINEERS.

Brig. Gen. Francis, V. Greene, who marched away from New York as Colonel of the Seventy-first New York, left Washington yesterday morning for San Francisco, where he will report to Gen. Merritt, commanding the Department of the West. Shortly after Gen. Merritt was appointed Military Governor of the Philippines he requested that Gen. Greene be assigned to his staff. The request was honored and Gen. Greene was made a Brigadier.

Gen. Greene was graduated at the head of the West Point Class of 1870 and served in the Corps of Engineers several years. He was the Military representative of this Government attached to the Commander-in-chief of the Russian forces in the Turkish-Russian war, and for distinguished gallantry in one of the battles was decorated by the Czar. When he returned, he wrote a military history of the war, which is now an authority on the subject in the armies of Europe and the United States. Gen. Greene will be at the head of Gen. Merritt's Corps of Engineers.

Anton Suk received a few days ago, a beneficial certificate of first Honorable Mention, in the open competition for all the schools for the deaf in Art work, which was conducted by the *Silent Worker* of the New Jersey School.

Miss Clotilde Van Tassel, daughter of Prof. C. W. Van Tassel, was a caller here on Tuesday last.

The street in front of the School building known as Ft. Washington Ave., is now lighted at night with gas, and is an added improvement, dispelling the darkness which has enshrouded these grounds, and making travel at night decidedly more comfortable, especially for those of the gentler sex.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving, of the Oregon School for the Deaf, were callers on Thursday last, and were shown through the departments.

Miss Mary Hall and Mr. Chas. P. Kellogg, of the Connecticut State Board of Charities, were here last week, and went on a tour of inspection of the departments with the Principal.

The planting of the class ivy will take place on Monday evening, June 13th.

Rev. Job Turner was a welcome visitor and guest of the institution for several days. He left on Monday to continue his missionary work in the south.

Mrs. McKeranah, a former pupil of Fanwood, who graduated ten years ago, and whom her schoolmates will recognize as Jennie Richter, visited the school last Monday. She is staying at her mother's home, 158 East 88th Street, New York City, and will be glad to have her old friends call on her.

Deaf-mutes and their friends who contemplate being present at the Closing Exercises of the Institution, should note that the exercises in the chapel will begin at 2:30 on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 15th, after which the inspection of the Trades Schools and Art Department will take place.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by Rev. A. E. Barnett, of the Washington Heights M. E. Church, in the chapel of the Institution, on Sunday, June 12th.

Miss Mabel C. Pearce, a former pupil of the Institution, is expected here to-day. She is a daughter of the Postmaster-General of Jamaica, B. W. I., and lives in Kingston, Jamaica. She will spend the summer with Miss Montgomery, at her summer residence. "The Sea-Shell," on the island of Nantucket, Mass.

W. G. SHANKS.

STATE OF OHIO.

Strange Disappearance of a Deaf-Mute.

DEATH MAKES TWO CALLS.

The News in Brief.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 966 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

All is hustle now in the school, incident to the closing day on Tuesday and going home Wednesday. At this writing the trunks are all out of the storage rooms and being filled with odds and ends of duds that came new and nice in September but now the worse for use during the last nine months. But mother will not mind that, she will have back her child, and that is consolation enough. On the whole the school year has been successful both on the part of teacher and pupil and if there are any regrets they will come from those who leave the school never to return.

Marion E. Snyder, of near Kirby, Ohio, a former pupil of the school, is strangely missing. He left home, May 11th, and has not been heard from since. On that date he left Kirby and purchased a ticket for Upper Sandusky. Here he visited a former schoolmate Willie O'Donnell. Where he went here, no one knows, O'Donnell supposing he had returned to his home upon leaving him. His father is much worried about him, as when he left home, he had quite a sum of money on his person, and fears are entertained that he has been waylaid. He has not been here at the Institution. Our opinion is that he has followed some of the soldiers from his home down in camp.

The following is a description of him and any one knowing of his whereabouts will confer a great favor by writing to the undersigned:

Description of Marion E. Snyder: Height five feet six inches; weight, 150 pounds; age, twenty-eight years; blue eyes, dark brown hair. Wore gray pants, black coat and vest, light brown derby hat. Was last seen in Upper Sandusky May 15th. He was a mute. His home is five miles south of Kirby. Any information of him will be gladly received by his father.

JOSEPH C. SYNDER, Kirby, Waynot County, Ohio.

Marion has a brother living at Forest, Hardin Co., and it was at first thought he might be visiting him, but word from there is to the effect that he has not been with him.

Mr. Pigeon, writing to the *Chronicle* from Cleveland, desires the following to appear in the JOURNAL.

The black angel of Death has twice visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse Monday, May 9th, their sweet little child breathed her last, and was buried the next day. In some manner, the child contracted scurvy and the doctors' efforts of two physicians could not save her. Mrs. Newhouse had the child's photograph taken just one week before she died.

Old Mrs. Newhouse, the mother of Mr. Newhouse, followed the child to the grave 12 days later, the 21st of May, from old age and a complication of diseases. Mrs. Newhouse was prominent and highly respected in the Jewish circle of this city, and well known and liked by the mutes of this city. The employer and employees of the place where Mr. Newhouse worked sent her a magnificent design of some sort in flowers. Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse moved to Buffalo, N. Y., to be near Mr. Newhouse's sister and Mrs. Newhouse's parents and relatives. Mr. Newhouse carries excellent recommendations with him as a cigar maker and will get work very soon. Thus Cleveland loses two good people.

Mr. George Flick, of Cincinnati, came up the first of the week and has been taking the entrance examination for the Introductory Class of Gallaudet College in the fall. It was a surprise to his friends here when it became known that he was a candidate for college, and they hope he will succeed. Mr. N. Schneider has also been undergoing examination, though for freshman honors. As to the result, it will not be known for some time.

Miss Mary Fowles was over at Plain City Monday, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Taylor. She reports then were and says Mr. Taylor has a large fine strawberry patch with promise of a big yield, and wants his Columbus friends to come over and enjoy some of the luscious fruit, when it is ripe.

Misses McRedmond and Prouty were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hines, at Jeffersonville, for three days this week, and report having had an enjoyable time. Mr. Sooy Dresback came over from his farm Saturday, and was the guest of his sister for a couple of days.

The roadways through the grounds of the institution have received a coat of gravel and sand well rolled, thus improving them, much needed. Gutters have also been put down alongside of the recently laid pavements, and hereafter there will be no lakes to cross when it rains, in getting to the Institution.

Messrs. Patterson, McGregor, Zorn and the writer, received Monday noon invitations to attend the Welcome reception of the German Society of Deaf-Mutes of New York, given in honor of Mr. John Heid-

sick, June 1st. As it was impossible for any of the gentlemen to attend no time left to forward by mail regrets and congratulations, the following telegram was sent to the meeting. "The deaf of Ohio send greetings and welcome to our shores, to the champion of the combined system in Europe."

The Independents were again downed in a contest with the City Leaguers, Monday afternoon. The latter are an unusually strong team, and the wonder at all is that the Independents did as well as they did. Score 29 to 19.

The Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf being in need of a supply of drugs, a canvass is being made of the drug firms for aid. Thus far quite a number of them have contributed liberally.

A. B. G.

Edgewood Park, Pa.

On the evening of May 13th, the deaf members of the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Downing, at their residence. There were about twenty deaf persons present, who did ample justice to their host and hostess' generous hospitality. The evening was whiled away in various games and conversation, while Mrs. Downing and her assistants served dainty refreshments. The company dispersed reluctantly at a late hour, wishing such affairs might happen oftener. Mr. Downing is interpreter at the above church in the absence of Mr. Cook, the regular leader of the deaf at that place. Mr. Cook, by the way, is expected home soon, and no doubt he will be welcomed by his friends as he never was before.

Mrs. Tegarden has "shut up shop," so to say, and thrown herself upon the tender mercies of the boarding house keeper. She will remain away until she has had a good-sized rest from all worryment of housekeeping, or until she is satisfied that there is no place like home.

A reception and banquet, under the auspices of St. Margaret's Mission, was tendered Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Mann, at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, Pittsburgh, Tuesday evening, May 24th. It was a grand success in every particular, which, no doubt, was highly gratifying to the committee in charge, consisting of B. R. Allabough, J. C. Taylor, F. W. Fark, Wm. Smith and Jos. Draher.

About sixty-five persons gathered to pay their respects to the distinguished couple, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. During the evening, the members of the mission presented a fine portmanteau to Mr. Mann, the presentation address being made by Matt. Mullen, who referred feelingly to the work directed by Mr. Mann among the deaf. They wished to show their appreciation by the gift. Mr. Mann, although entirely taken by surprise, was equal to the occasion and responded in one of his happy veins, thanking the generous donors, and declaring he would find the present useful in a variety of ways. A more appropriate gift could not have been selected, for a portmanteau is his most constant companion and to whatever use it would be put, it would be a constant reminder of his friends in Pittsburgh, and the happy occasion of its presentation.

Mrs. Mann seemed to be in one of her happiest moods and was constantly surrounded by eager friends anxious to bask in the warmth of her geniality.

The banquet was excellent. Eight or nine courses were served and everything was first class—better than the committee expected. During the feast the following toasts were responded to, Mr. Allabough acting as toast master: "Our Host," by Mr. B. R. Allabough. "Our Guests," Mrs. Fannie Fark.

"Churchwork, among the Deaf," Rev. A. W. Mann. "Ladies as Church Workers," Mrs. Mann. "Our Fair Friends," Mrs. C. S. Sawhill. "Wheelmen," Mr. H. H. McMaster. "Home for Aged Deaf," Mr. A. W. Mann. "Our Country," Mr. A. W. Mann. "The Present War," Mr. Matt. Mullen. "Pittsburgh's Part in the War," Mr. P. R. Gray. "Our Representatives from Edgewood," Mr. G. M. Tegarden. "Our Hero, Dewey," Mr. J. M. Rolshouse. "Remember the Maine," Mr. Albert Schreiner.

Rev. Mr. Mann responded to the first toast as follows:

CHURCH WORK AMONG DEAF-MUTES.

The present century, rapidly nearing its close, will be memorable on account of the many events occurring within its limits, which are related to the intellectual and religious advancement of deaf-mutes.

The first event of importance was the opening of the first school for deaf children at Hartford, Connecticut, in the year 1817. After this, schools began to spring up in other States, until to-day, fully 100 may be counted from one ocean to the other. These have an aggregate annual attendance of 10,000 pupils. About 1,000 are graduated, or discharged yearly.

One of these institutions, the only one of the kind in the world, is "Gallaudet College," named in honor of the founder of deaf-mute education in the United States. His youngest son is a candidate by the next election for the presidency of the United States. It was founded about thirty years ago. Many of the alumni are engaged in educational work. Four are in Holy Orders. One, having completed a three years' course at the Divinity School in Philadelphia, will soon be admitted to Deacon's Orders. Another is studying there. Still another has been admitted as a candidate by the Bishop and Standing Committee of the Diocese of Albany. Another candidate belongs to the Diocese of Indiana.

The next event of importance was undertaken by Methodist Episcopal Church, in response to the Spiritual needs of the

graduates of these schools. They could not worship in common with hearing people, and so need ministrations in their own language addressed to the eyes. As almost every churchman knows, the originator of this "silent" Mission is the Reverend Doctor Gallaudet, of New York City. He is the oldest son of the Founder of the School at Hartford, just referred to.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes traces its origin to a Bible Class started by the Doctor in the year 1860.

This providential movement attracted the attention of the deaf of the neighboring cities, who began to recognize that the prayer book was specially suited to them as a means of worship and instruction. From time to time Dr. Gallaudet visited Philadelphia, Boston, Albany and other large cities, to hold services in the divinely provided language of signs without which it is impossible to preach to deaf-mutes effectively.

Following St. Ann's is All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Philadelphia. The Rector, who is himself deaf, also has charge of missionary work in Central Pennsylvania and Delaware.

There are thriving missions in Baltimore and Washington.

A hearing clergyman, familiar with the sign language, has charge of St. Andrew's, Boston. Under him, as a deaf-mute lay-reader who works in the neighboring cities of New England.

A deaf-mute priest works in the Diocese of New York. Twenty-five years ago, under a lay-reader's license, I held the first service in the Middle West, at St. Paul's Church, Flint, Mich. Since that time, I have held the kind of assistance of the rectors, as means of extending information regarding the extent and needs of the mission.

In course of time, I gave up teaching in order to give my undivided attention to this missionary work in several dioceses. Sunday and week day services have been held in all the large places. A number of "combined services" have been held with the kind assistance of the rectors, as means of extending information regarding the extent and needs of the mission.

From the beginning, I find the services have been held in 3-3 different parishes within, as well as outside of my assigned field of labor, and that nearly 500,000 deaf-mutes have been brought to Baptism and Confirmation. At least a thousand prayer books have been distributed. Hundreds of my annual and quarterly reports are published in the appendices of *Covenant Journal* of more than a dozen different Dioceses.

The first service in Pittsburgh was held Sunday during the 1876, in Trinity Church, where the work has continued to the present, with the exception of intervals of a few months, when services were held at St. Peter's Church, and St. Margaret's Mission is known as St. Margaret's. I have visited it at intervals of five or six weeks. During these intervals, services have been held by Messrs. Allabough and Leitner.

The other Missions of the Middle Western District are: St. Agnes, Cleveland; St. Martin's, Toledo; All Saints, Columbus; St. Clement, Dayton; St. Mark's, Cincinnati; St. Alban's, Indianapolis; Ephphatha, Detroit; St. Bede's, Grand Rapids; All Angels, Chicago; St. Thomas, St. Louis; and St. Spirit Mission, Kansas City. Of the other Missions, in the smaller cities have not been named.

While abroad, in the years 1894 and 1897 I learned something of the good work being carried on in the Church of England, and Clerical and lay workers are actively laboring in the large cities London has one church—St. Saviour's—which maintains Missions in distant portions of the Metropolis.

Thus within a brief space has the attempt been made to give an idea of the work of the Church among the deaf-mutes, even along church lines. The work in the United States and England began at about the same time.

Since the beginning of this interesting and fruitful mission. Conferences of the clerical and lay missionaries have been held on both sides of the Atlantic. One is to be held at Columbus, Ohio, in the latter part of next July.

In closing, I may be allowed to touch upon a question of vital importance to our silent brethren—one that has been discussed at all these conferences. It relates to Christian Unity. It has been shown that deaf-mutes are far too few for denominational divisions. To see the force of this fact, think of dividing the fifty or sixty deaf-mutes of this city, who make a practice of attending church, into a dozen congregations of three or four persons to each. A lot of unhappy Christian names, who understand the peculiar situation of the deaf seeing clearly the inadvisability of drawing dividing lines among them.

It was nearly 12 o'clock when the company left the banquet table, and still much later when all took leave of the honored guests, well pleased and happy that they had been present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hartley, of Brushton, Pittsburgh, gave a social tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fark, on Saturday evening May 28th. Quite a number of invited guests assembled to make their bow to the young couple who but recently launched their bark on the stormy sea of matrimony, but from all indications they seem to have encountered only calm seas so far, and we hope they will never meet anything more serious than an occasional squall. There must be some variety. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Mullen; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bards; Misses Heim, George, Hayden, McClurg, Winch; Messrs. Smith, Gillen, Atcheson, Sawhill, Allabough and others. It was a very agreeable gathering, but Mr. Allabough failed to capture the smiles, although he tried ever so hard.

Miss Downing, who has charge of the sewing department of the Institution had some experience lately, she is not anxious to repeat. While in a "brown study," she was crossing the railroad tracks near the Institution and was struck by some cars. When extricated from her uncomfortable position beneath a car, it was found she had sustained no serious injury, except that her nervous system was somewhat unstrung. After a few days she was herself again. She will look out more carefully for the juggernauts in future.

Decoration day at the Institution was celebrated as usual by a picnic and social. It was a delightful day and all enjoyed the holiday to the utmost, as numerous sore and stiff limbs attested. The girls and boys had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. One of the features on the boys' side was Walter Zelch's model of a battleship. He had it worked out in considerable detail, in wood. Turrets, gun, masts, crane, smokestacks, etc., were in position on the model.

Mr. Leitner wears a bicycle veterinary as his wheel came out of a head on collision much the worse for it. He may let it stay on the shelf, since he had ordered a new "Columbus." G. M. T.

PHILADELPHIA.

A Festival in Aid of the Guild.

MR. WHILDIN TO BE ORDAINED.

Literary Notes and Personal Mention.

From our Philadelphia Correspondent.

On Saturday evening, June 4th, a party was tendered to Miss Emma Barnes in honor of her birthday, at her mother's home. The evening was pleasantly spent, and nice refreshments were served the company. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer, Jr., Misses Stern, Annie Auer, Amy Apprich, Mattie Marshall, Katie Moyer, and Messrs. F. C. Smielau, Wm. F. Fries, Henry Wisler, T. Mondeau, David Wilson, Cundey, Hulshizer, Shoemaker, and Worrell.

We wish to call the attention of the local deaf to the Strawberry Festival to be held at All Souls' Hall, and in aid of All Souls' Guild next Saturday evening, June 11th. Admission will be free of charge. The management of this festival have departed from the usual custom in making the admission free. Moreover, it is proposed to make the sale of refreshments at popular prices, so that all may enjoy them alike. Under the new plan a large attendance and quick sales are expected, and a most pleasant time anticipated.

The object of the festival, which is to aid the expense fund of All Souls' Guild, appeals to the hearty support of all friends of the Church, and we trust that none will be found lacking in the proper spirit. The following Auxiliary Committee will manage the festival: Mr. R. E. Underwood, Mrs. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Waterhouse, Miss Dora Kintzel, Miss Bessie Matthews, Miss Katie Kisele, Miss Emily R. Hamilton, Mrs. W. H. Lipsett, and Mrs. Jas. S. Reider. Others may be added later. Donations of cakes will be thankfully received by the Committee.

Preparations are being made for the event of the ordination of Mr. O. J. Whildin to the Diaconate, at All Souls' Church, on Sunday morning, June 19th. Printed invitations will be sent out. Several of the deaf clergy are expected to be present, and the event promises to be one of unusual interest. Philadelphia has already witnessed two deaf persons ordained to the priesthood—Rev. H. W. Style, deceased, and the Rev. A. W. Mann, of the Mid-Western Deaf-Mutes' Mission. The ordination service is announced to begin at 11 o'clock in the morning.

A public opinion meeting was held by the Clerical Literary Association last Thursday evening, 2d. Although not the only one, the chief topic discussed was "The Future of the Philippines." Mr. R. M. Ziegler introduced the subject with statistical references and then supported them by his opinions. He also showed how the present war may lead this country to adopt a new policy as opposed to the Monroe Doctrine. Mr. F. C. Smielau added interest to the discussion by taking part in it, and he was followed by Mr. Reider, after which the time was up.

A grand literary entertainment is being arranged by a committee of which Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett is chairman, for Thursday evening, June 23d. It will be the last literary meeting of the season, and special pains are being taken to render it as interesting and entertaining as possible. An admission price of fifteen cents (15) will be charged, which will admit a gentleman and lady.

We regret to announce that the Clerical Literary Association, and not Mr. E. S. Thompson, has seen fit to postpone until Fall the illustrated lecture to which we referred in a previous letter.

Mr. Harry E. Stevens of Merchantsville, N. J., is happy over the acquisition of a girl, born on Saturday morning, May 28th. Congratulations!

The Deaf Mutes' Mutual Club will have an excursion to Cape May, by the Steamer Republic, on Sunday, July 24th. The fare for the round-trip is 75 cents for adults, and 40 cents for children from 5 to 12 years of age. As an inducement to attend the excursion, the club offers to refund 10 cents on each adult's ticket and 5 cents on each child's. The Committee of Arrangements consists of G. Brantiss, Chairman; D. Wilson, E. McCarthy, A. J. McGahan, T. Mondeau, J. G. Dittmar and J. Tafe.

Many a student nowadays feels a great sigh of relief after emerging from quizzical tests. Such an one is Mr. F. C. Smielau, who has just passed the final examinations of the Junior year course at the Philadelphia Divinity School.

Harper Leidy is said to have taken part in the bicycle races at Woodside Park on Saturday afternoon.

Decoration Day was a holiday for most of our deaf. Baseball games were witnessed by many of them on the day, and Mt. Airy was the chief scene of attraction. Two games were played there, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. In the morning game the P. I. D. team defeated a picked nine of Mt. Airy, by the score of 28 to 3. The afternoon game was between the P. I. D. boys and the team of St. Joseph's College, and resulted in a victory for the former, the score being 19 to 12.

Miss Laura Schroeder has left her position in the Mt. Airy laundry, to learn weaving in the city.

Saturday afternoon, 4th, the Germantown baseball team defeated the P. I. D. team by the score of 11 to 2, on the latter's grounds.

Prof. F. W. Booth lectures before the Clerical Literary Association on Thursday of this week.

Miss Maggie Laird, of Petty's Island, Delaware River, has taken Miss Schroeder's place at the Institution laundry.

In a Cuban drama, performed at the Star Opera House, McDonald, Pa., for the benefit of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, Mr. Wm. J. Hayes, a graduate of the Mt. Airy School, impersonated "Bill Marlowe, Lender of the Revolt," and is said to have acquitted himself creditably. After the performance, he also gave some comic renditions in the sign-language.

There is talk of forming a wheelmen's club here at present.

The closing exercise of the Mt. Airy School will take place on June 21st, and vacation begins on the 23d.

Miss Katie Stetser, of Trenton, N. J., is still visiting here.

Mrs. Anna Chapman leaves the city to-day for the summer.

Mrs. Jas. M. Purvis, in company with her mother, Mrs. Cole, has gone to Atlantic City for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. Dunlop Baker is recovering from an illness.

J. S. R.

NEW JERSEY.

Be sure and remember the New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society next Saturday. By looking at once of the "ad" on another page of this paper you will learn that a Strawberry Festival will be held at the Society's rooms, 755 Broad Street, on Saturday evening, June 11th. Try and fancy an enormous plate filled with delicious strawberries and cake, hie yourself to Newark without loss of time. No expense has been spared by the committee to assure our guests a "rattling" good time.

On Saturday evening May 28th, a party composed of John B. Ward, Miss Rachel Moses and Miss Helen Houssell boarded a "Pullman" at the Pennsylvania R. R. depot, on Market Street, and were whirled away to Philadelphia. On arriving at that city, they proceeded to Chester—a nearby suburb—and were received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Partington, of that place, whose guests they remained for the two following days, returning home early on the evening of May 30th.

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Crane, of Newark, and Mr. McDougal, of Jersey City Heights, will be married at the above named young lady's home, on Tuesday evening, June 14th.

News comes from Jersey City that Mr. and Mrs. Gundersdorff were made happy by the arrival of a bouncing baby boy at their home, a few days recently. Mother and baby are reported to be doing well.

On Decoration Day, and the two preceding days, Mr. Chas. McManus, of Newark, and Ed. Shannon, of New York, were the guests of Dick Salmon, of Lake Hopateong, N. J.

Miss Laura Brink, of Brooklyn, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Chas. McManus, for the past few days. Miss Brink will return home some time this week.

Last Friday evening, June 3d, the Lenox Pleasure Club (composed of the older pupils of Dr. Greene's institution) gave their annual party at the Institution. At least 125 of the pupils and former pupils of the Institution were present and judging from appearances a very enjoyable time was had. The affair was managed by Supervisor Driscoll and needless to say his management is worthy of the highest praise.

On Sunday afternoon, the 5th inst., Paul E. Kees, Chas. Hammer, Morten Moses and H. C. Dickerson troleyed it to Eagle Rock, on the Orange Mountains. While on the rock, they ran across Mr. and Mrs. Haight, of New York City. No one was killed.

D.

Train Kills Deaf-Mute.

NEWARK, N. J., June 7.—John Wasnick, a deaf-mute of No. 34 East 134 Street, New York City, was cut to pieces by a train early to-day at Wright Street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The body was terribly mutilated.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

More Good Work on the Diamond.

FIGHTING FOR THE BANNER.

Brevities.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31—Alas! it is all too true, as often said, that baseball is a thing full of ups and downs. Boston and Baltimore in the National League, occasionally fall down before Louisville or Washington, the tailenders. Then why should not we do the same thing? At any rate, we did it yesterday, for, after winning three straight, and giving M. A. C. the strongest, an awful drubbing Saturday, we were defeated by St. John's College, which should now be occupying fourth place from the head. The writer delayed this letter in order to chronicle therein the winning of the championship banner, but—"there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip."

To begin at the beginning, Saturday's game was one of the best our team or any of its predecessors ever played. It took place on our grounds beginning at 3.45 P.M. M. A. C. went first to bat and scored an earned run amid the jubilation of their "rooters," of whom there were many, come down with them from College Park. Captain Devon singled. Harvey's foul was caught by Stutsman back of third, after a good run. Harvey stole second, was advanced a base by Mitchell's sacrifice, Rosson to Brooks, and scored on Allnutt's single. But Allnutt was put out at second by a throw from Andree, in an attempt to steal.

It was now our turn, and with a vengeance. Bumgardner began rather inauspiciously by a fly-out to Allnutt in center field; but then Davis reached first on an error by Dennison; then came five singles in succession, and a three-bagger by Waters, netting seven runs, four earned. Bumgardner again went out, Dennison to Cashell. Davis's single scored Waters; but Stukman went out in the same way as Bumgardner.

Then began a plucky uphill fight by M. A. C. They scored one or more runs in each inning except the last two, but it was of no use. Cashell got his base, went to second on Cameron's sacrifice, Rosson to Brooks, and scored on a couple of wild pitches. Price struck out, Dennison got first on balls but was left on third by Robb's strike-out.

In the third, Devon singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and scored, with time to spare, on Harvey's three-bagger.

In the fourth Cashell drew a base on balls, and was advanced by Cameron's sacrifice, but put out at third by a throw from Davis to Stutsman, after Andree had caught him off second. Price's grounder was well fielded by Stutsman, but a wild throw to first sent him all the way around.

Gallaudet had not scored since the first inning, but repeated their performance again in the fourth. Two doubles, a single, and a three-base hit, with a couple of muffs, an error, and a passed ball yielded eight more runs, and gave us a safe lead.

To keep the game from being uninteresting, the visitors scored three runs after two had gone out in the next inning. An error by Davis let Harvey reach first. Mitchell singled. Allnutt's base on balls filled the bases. Then Harvey scored on a wild pitch, Mitchell on Cashell's single, and Allnutt on a wild pitch.

Gallaudet scored an earned run, Brooks hitting safely, stealing, and scoring on Geilfuss's two-bagger.

The visitors made their last two runs in the seventh on three scattered singles.

Gallaudet, too, gained their last here, in the same way.

The most remarkable thing about the game was the way our men pounded Robb, M. A. C.'s favorite pitcher. In two of his games with other league teams he struck out fifteen; and in the other, twelve; and was very sparing of hits; but we made twenty safeties from him, two for two bases and four for three, and only one struck out, Rosson was hit hard, two, for twelve safe ones. Our fielding was fine; but the visitors made nine errors.

Perhaps our men can't be blamed if they felt a little over-confident, though they tried their best not to, in the next game. However, it was, on the whole, a finely-played game and was lost through hard luck and Geilfuss's errors. The game was the one postponed from May 7th.

The score:

GALLAUDET.	R	H	P	O	A	E
Bumgardner, I. F.	1	2	3	0	0	
Davis, capt., s. s.	3	2	1	2	1	
Stutsman, 3b.	3	2	4	1	0	
Rosson, p.	4	3	7	0	0	
Brooks, 1b.	1	3	2	0	1	
Geilfuss, 2b.	2	2	8	2	0	
Andree, c.	2	2	2	0	0	
Barham, c. f.	2	2	2	0	0	
Waters, r. f.	2	1	0	0	0	
Totals.	21	20	27	10	3	

M. A. C.	R	H	P	O	A	E
Devon, capt., c.	3	3	3	0	0	
Harvey, 3b.	1	2	1	1	2	
Mitchell, r. f.	1	1	4	0	2	
Allnutt, c. f.	1	1	5	0	0	
Cashell, 1b.	2	3	5	1	0	
Cameron, 2b.	0	0	3	1	2	
Price, l. f.	2	1	3	0	0	
Dennison, s. s.	0	0	0	4	3	
Robb, p.	0	1	0	1	0	
Totals.	10	12	24	8	9	

GALLAUDET. 8 0 0 8 13 10 x—21 20 3
M. A. C. 1 1 1 1 3 1 2 0—10 12 9

St. John's scored one run in the first. Erd, who pitched, was a little wild at first. He gave Williams, the first man up, a base on balls, and sent Jones to first with nearly a fractured arm. Tolley sacrificed. Then came one of the finest plays of the season, Brady made a two base hit to deep left field, and Williams scored, but Bumgardner recovered the ball with wonderful quickness and caught Jones, running from second, on an equally marvelous throw to the plate. Mackall struck out.

In the fifth they added two more. Mullan singled. Williams was given base on balls. Jones struck out. Geilfuss fielded Tolley's hit, but waited for some one to cover second instead of himself running to the bag, and meanwhile both were safe. Then after Brady's foul to Stutsman, a double by Mackall sent in both Mullan and Williams.

Our team found Clark's style of delivery, with no preliminary movements, very puzzling, and their hits were too scattering. They scored first in the fifth inning. A wild throw from Jones at third let Bumgardner reach first, and go as far as third. Davis singled, but was put out at second by Brady's fielding of Stutsman's hit and covering of second, doubling Stutsman at first. Rosson's two-base hit sent Bumgardner home.

In the next inning Andree made a two-base hit, stole, and scored on Erd's single.

Our men kept at it in the seventh. Davis opened with a three-bagger. Stutsman reached first on an error by Mackall. Then sacrifices by Rosson and Brooks scored both.

But our hopes, alas! were not to be realized. We were one in the lead now, but could not keep there. With two out in the eighth, doubles by Weisner and Spates scored the former.

In the ninth, Williams got to first on a bad error by Geilfuss. Jones struck out. Tolley sacrificed. Brady's two-base hit sent Williams no farther than third, but he stole home, aided by a passed ball. Mackall struck out.

Our team could make nothing but short infield hits in the ninth and were put out in order.

Assaid before, our men did their best, except for those two bad plays by Geilfuss, which, if avoided, would have saved us from three of the visitors runs and given us the game. Our men hit often enough, but were unfortunate, most being easy pop-up flies.

The score:

GALLAUDET. 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0—4 9 3
ST. JOHN'S. 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—5 8 4

Two other games, which, in spite of the one-sided score, were good practice, were played during the week. The first was with Gonzaga College, Wednesday. Score, 16 to 3 for us. Waters pitched the first three innings, and struck out seven of the nine men who faced him, giving no hit, though one run was scored in the first on two bases on balls, an error and a passed ball. Rosson and Erd, too, each took a turn of three innings. Three singles in the fifth, and two with a sacrifice in the sixth gave the visitors a run in each. Three struck out. But one hit was secured from Erd, and that was in his last inning.

Friday we played a five-inning game with National Capital University School, otherwise Friends' Select School. Score: 15 to 4. Waters began the game, but was entirely out of form. In the second he gave four base on balls with only one out, two runs in and bases full. Erd replaced him, and easily retired the side though a single by Capt. Lincoln scored the man on third. Eleven of our runs were scored in the fourth inning.

Well, we have badly whipped M. A. C., twice, and must do it again, if we can. Then the banner will be ours.

Friday evening the last meeting of the Literary Society for the collegiate year was held. Mr. Peterson, '98, valedictorian, delivered a very interesting essay on that stirring subject, "Marshal Ney," and bade farewell to the Lit in behalf of his class. Mr. Wills, '99, respondent, chose, as the subject of his essay, "Modern discoveries and ancient claims," showing how many things popularly supposed to be the result of modern discovery or invention were in reality known to the ancients often better than to us. He responded to Mr. Peterson

in behalf of the undergraduates. On invitation of President Rothert, Miss Young, '98, president of the O. W. L. S., spoke a few graceful farewell words.

Saturday evening a most important event took place in the election of a new Board of Editors of *The Buff and Blue*. The report of the retiring editor-in-chief showed an increase of nine pages over last year—total 185; an increase in student contributions, these amounting to 80 per cent; and, particularly, an increase in number of stories and poems by students. The business managers report showed that he had succeeded well in making both ends meet, but with not much to spare, though the unpaid dues amount to between two and three hundred dollars.

The new Board is constituted as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Daniel C. Picard, '99; Business Manager, Littleton Alva Long, '00; Associate Editor, Edith Vandegrift, '99, William H. Sowell, '00, and Owen G. Carrell, '00; Social Editor, Miss Belle Stout, '00; Alumni Editor, Professor John B. Hotchkiss, '00; Athletic Editor, Roy J. Stewart, '00; Exchange Editor, Robert S. Taylor, '01; Assistant Business Manager, John S. Fisher, '00.

Our game Monday was not the only Decoration Day recreation for our students. A party of co-eds went to Colonial Beach in charge of Prof. and Mrs. Hotchkiss, on the "Jane Moseley." Another, piloted and protected by Dr. Fay, visited Mt. Pleasant and Rock Creek Park, wheel. Another under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, of the city, consisting of city deaf and some of our boys, picnicked at Glen Echo.

"There is nothing new under the sun" said the preacher, and yet, if not something precisely new in itself, the lawn fete given by the Jollity Club, Thursday, was something new to Kendall Green. It was given in honor of Mrs. Gallaudet, and was attended by all the Faculty, students, and many outside guests. Bountiful refreshments of strawberry ice-cream, cakes, and lemonade, made by themselves and most delicious, were served. Puzzles, a wheel of fortune, and games of all kinds, were provided. In every way it was a most distinguished success, and may it not be the last, is our hope.

The competitive drill of the high schools was held at Washington Base Ball Park last week, and the prize was won by Company A of Central, to which belongs our friend, John Temple, son of our Assistant Matron.

Dr. Gallaudet is to be present at the laying of the corner-stone of the new school-building, at Morganton, N. C.

The first-born child of Mr. and Mrs. Denison Gallaudet was christened at President Gallaudet's home last Thursday, Dr. Byron Sunderland officiating.

Mr. Hall has a grown up pupil, older and bigger than himself, who comes out from the city every day to study trigonometry and surveying. It is said he is preparing for the Engineer Corps. By the way, Mr. Hall has for some time been teaching his class, the sophs, practical surveying, out of doors.

Victor Fay, Dr. Fay's second son, is home again from California.

A. E.

ST. LOUIS.

The anniversary of the organization of St. Thomas' Mission was celebrated by a supper at the Schuyler Memorial House, on the evening of May 30th. The affair was in charge of a Committee composed of the following ladies: Mrs. Harden, Miss Herdman, Miss Royser, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Wright, Miss Schum, Mrs. Cherry assisted by Miss Dora Henning. From six until nine o'clock was served the following.

MENU.		
Pickles	Radishes.	Olives
Potato Salad	Salmon Salad	
Veal Loaf	Boiled Ham	
Bread and Butter		
Cheese		
Ice Cream	Coffee.	Cake

The affair was a great success financially and socially. The attendance was fully three times larger than expected, but none went away hungry. The articles composing the menu were donated by the following persons: Mrs. Harden, Miss Royser, Mrs. Chenery, Miss Schneider, Mrs. Udell, Mrs. Cloud, Miss Schum, Miss Horman, Misses Henning, Miss Baggerman, Mrs. Bargmann, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Guss, Miss Heidmann, Miss Mooney, Misses McCamly, Mr. Rodenberger, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Hammer. To Mr. Wright belongs the honor of having sold the greatest number of tickets and of having received the greatest amount in cash donations.

Arrangements have been completed by the local Gallaudet Union for a round trip picnic.

Excursion to Upper Creve Coeur Lake Park, on Saturday June 18th. The round trip will be fifty cents—children over five and under twelve years old, half fare. The train leaves Union Station at 9.15 A.M., and Creve Coeur at 9 P.M.

The Union expects to use chartered cars, and tickets of its own issue are now on sale and may be ordered through any member or either of the following officers: A. J. Rodenberger, 2931 Ann St., Miss A. M. Roper, School for the Deaf, 9th and Wash Streets; Miss Pearl Herdman, 1841 Madison St.; and Mr. Chas D. Jones, 2235 Walnut St. It is urgently advised that tickets be purchased or ordered on or before June 10th, so as to insure the chartering of a sufficient number of cars.

A cordial invitation is extended generally to all to come and share in the pleasures of the event. The profits, if any, will be devoted to charity and the relief of the poor.

The Rev. J. B. Dooris, rector of Epiphany church, officiates to-morrow of St. Thomas' Mission—Miss Herdman interpreting—in the absence of Rev. Mr. Cloud, who officiates at Olathe, Kansas, and Kansas City, on that day. This is the last Combined Service at St. Thomas for some time.

The pupils of the State School for the Deaf at Fulton, residing in St. Louis, arrived home bright and happy Thursday evening. A large crowd of relatives, friends and strangers were present at the Union Station to welcome them back.

The Day School had its Annual outing at Forest Park Friday.

The weather was fine and all had a pleasant time.

Some of the Fulton pupils who had arrived home the day before, were present and verified the saying "the more the merrier."

Mr. Theodore Pudge, a farmer from near De Soto, Mo., has been in this city for over a week, undergoing medical treatment.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop confirmed a class of twenty girls and five boys on the afternoon of May 30th, at the Roman Parochial School for the Deaf on Cass Ave.

Miss Annie Frain is now located at Benton—a suburb of St. Louis.

Mr. Walter D. Edwards, after having become disgusted with the uncertainty of steady employment in this city, left for Chicago last week.

Mr. Edward J. Sharp, a steamboat painter, late of Cincinnati, is now located in this city, having found employment at his trade where his brother is a foreman.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

WONDERFUL ARMY AND NAVY GROUP AT THE EDEN MUSEE.

The enterprise exhibited at the Eden Musee is becoming more marked each day. During the past few weeks many new groups illustrating scenes and personages of the war with Spain. Another new group just completed is the most extensive and interesting one yet placed on exhibition. It is a scene of life Army and Navy and contains more than a dozen figures. In the central part of the Main Hall, upon what appears to be a camping ground is erected an ordinary army tent. The flaps are open and the inside of the tent is that of a typical army tent. At one side of the tent standing or sitting in easy positions as in planning an attack, are Gen. Shafter, Major Gen. Miles, and Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt. Standing near them are artillery officers waiting for commands. On the opposite side of the tent in like positions are Admiral Sampson, Admiral Dewey, Admiral Soley and Captain Sigbee, late of the Maine. Navy attendants are near them ready to take orders. Above the army tents is a huge war balloon in the basket of which are several army officers, watching for the enemy. From the side of the balloon is suspended the signals that have already been used by our brave sailors when beginning battle "the battle of Maine." The figures of the various men have been made with the greatest care and are works of art. They are perfect likenesses and visitors do not have the slightest difficulty in recognizing the heroes. The costumes are perfect in every detail. The officers are all in full uniform, practically the same as they would be on a state occasion. These uniforms were made by the same Washington tailors who make the best army and navy uniforms and cost many hundreds of dollars. In fact every detail of the group has been worked out to a nicety. Other army groups are being prepared and will be placed on exhibition in a few days. In addition to many war groups, and countless other attractions at the Musee, the Cinematograph is presenting a wonderful collection of moving war pictures. These views have been taken by the Musee's special artist at Tampa, Chickamauga, Camp Black, Camp Hempstead, Havana and Port Rico. They include military evolutions, skirmishes, cavalry dashes routine, camp life and drills of warships.

Mr. A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute, who is at our Prince Street store, is ready at all times to cater to the wants of all those to whom he can make himself understood.

He can offer clothes, shoes, hats and furnishings for man and boy; for warm weather and cold, for wet weather and dry; for any and every occasion.

If you live out of town he will send you samples, finished goods on approval, goods which you may return for alteration, exchange, or refund of money, if not satisfactory.

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Saturday Evening,
June 11, 1898
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STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

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AT EIGHT P.M.

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1. EGG BICYCLE RACE—Free entry; one prize.
2. PUTTING THE SHOT—Free entry; one prize.
3. BOWLING CONTEST—Entrance fee, three balls for ten cents; two prizes.
4. "TRY YOUR STRENGTH"—Free entry; one prize.
5. THROWING BALL AT "BUTCHER" WEYLER—Entrance fee, three balls for five cents; one cigar for every hit.

FOR LADIES.

1. POTATO RACE—Free entry; one prize.
2. NEEDLE AND THREAD RACE—Free entry; one prize.
3. BOWLING CONTEST—Entrance fee, three balls for ten cents; two prizes.
4. DRIVING NAILS—Free entry; one prize.

FOR